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# "Miss America" Returns For '51 Alumni Welcome

Miss America is flying 2500 miles to attend BYU's homecoming.

Colleen Kay Hutchins, Y homecoming queen in 1947, will return to the campus for the 1951 homecoming festivities, November 3, it was revealed today by chairman, Mark Benson.

She is flying west only to appear at BYU's homecoming festivities and will leave immediately after they end to continue her personal appearance tour in the east.

Queen Colleen will be given a royal welcome at the airport by a large group of students and a police escort who will accompany her to the campus for an official welcome.

**States' Top Beauty**

One of the highlights of her visit will be at Friday night's pep rally in the fieldhouse when she presents the winning reading she gave in Atlantic City to win the crown as Miss America September 8.

Miss Hutchins will appear in the parade Saturday morning, and at game halftime she will be given the honor of crowning BYU's homecoming queen. She will be presented again during intermission program at the homecoming dance "Echoing Embers." She will also be a featured guest on radio and TV programs.

**Dramatics Major**

Miss Hutchins' major interest is dramatics, and she hopes to continue her studies in New York following her year's reign as the most beautiful girl in America.

Miss Hutchins was crowned homecoming queen in 1947 by the late George Albert Smith, president of the LDS church. Theme of the dance was "Our Hearts Are True," which was taken from a line in the Cougar Song composed by Clyde Sandgren, and premiered at the 1947 homecoming festivities.

She was the first member of the Hutchins family to gain fame at the Y. Her brother Mel, star center of the 1951 NIT championship Cougar cage team, received nation-wide fame last year by being an All-American on all the top-ranking sports polls.

MISS AMERICA
. . . to honor Y queen.

## Frosh Petitions Ready At Studentbody Offices

**Candidates for freshman class offices may pick up petitions in the studentbody office beginning tomorrow morning. Deadline for petitions will be 5:00 p.m. in the studentbody office.**

**Primary elections will be November 7 and 8, with finals set for November 14 and 15, according to Joyce Ashman, elections chairman.**

## Units To Greet 'Old Grads' At Openhouse

"Open the door, Richard" is the plea of the homecoming committee to all social units and all chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma, as plans for homecoming progress into their final stages.

**Many Alumni**

With a large crowd of alumni expected, the committee again stressed the importance of all of these groups opening their doors to the "old grads."

Homecoming is intended primarily for the alumni, so they can see the progress BYU has made since the "old days." They want to visit their old social unit or LDS chapter, to see the new members, and talk with friends.

**Submit Addresses**

All units are requested to submit to the student coordinator's office, as soon as possible, the address and chairman of their respective openhouses.

# "Our Town" Continues Thru Saturday

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama which has won the praise of drama critics all over the nation, began Tuesday night in College Hall and will continue through Saturday o fthis week with performances beginning at 8:15.

The play, produced and directed by Dr. Preston R. Gledhill of the BYU speech department, could easily be the life of any small American town, telling the story of life, love, and death and how they affect people who could easily be friends and neighbors of the play spectators.

In a style reminiscent of ancient Greek dramas, the play employs a minimum of scenery and properties. Pantomime and the imagination of the audience, as well as unusual lighting, add much to the dramatic impact of the play.

**Veteran Actors**

Telling the story of the town and adding continuity to the play is the stage manager, portrayed by Spencer Palmer. Two veteran BYU thespians, Ned Hoopes, last seen in "The Man" and "Twelfth Night," and Afton Ash, last seen in "The Corn is Green," furnish the romance of the play in the roles of George Gibbs and Emily Webb.

The parents of the pair are portrayed by Richard Franks and Anne Rasmussen as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and Wallace Bruce and Ann Whiting as Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Completing the families are Lucille Rowe and Rebecca Gibbs and Jerry Elison as Wally Webb.

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## 'La Boheme' Slated For Winter Term Opera Production

Pans for Puccini's "La Boheme,' opera workshop winter quarter production, are well underway, with auditions scheduled for mid-November, according to Newel B. Weight, BYU music faculty member, and acting director of the opera workshop.

Work is progressing on stage, properties, costumes, stage sets, make-up, lighting, advertising, and programs, Prof. Weight said, and research work on story, period, and setting background is underway.

Auditions for solo parts will be held in mid-November, Prof. Weight said, and any student wishing a role in the production may audition.

Students planning to audition are requested to use some aria from "La Boheme" for their audition selection. Students are urged to begin work with their accompanist so that finished performances can be presented at the auditions.

Casting will be based entirely on performance at the audition, Prof. Weight said.

## Film Classics Slates "Western Union" For Tonight's Cinema Offering at 7 p.m.

"Western Union," starring Robert Young, Randolph Scott, and Virginia Gilmore, will be the fifth picture shown in the current Film Classic series.

The film will be shown at the regular time, tonight at 7:00 in the Smith auditorium. The film is an exciting epic of the early pioneer days. Forest fires, Indian attacks, and the raw, new land are all menaces which battle to keep the first transcontinental telegraph line from linking the East and West.

Admission is by season ticket or 25 cents.

# Vote Today, Tomorrow For Homecoming Royalty

Our queens are back again!

Voting for Homecoming Queen began today following a week of spirited campaigning. Balloting will continue through today and Friday, from 7:30 a.m., to 5 p.m., at the Joseph Smith and Science building booths and in the Education building on the lower campus.

The queen will be officially announced at the studentbody dance Saturday night.

Those competing for the crown are Norma Bullock, Barnwell, Alberta, Canada; Janice Carling, Provo; Vonda Christensen, Huntington; Karen Earl, Provo; Eleanor Foersti, Munich, Germany; Cherie Marcil, San Bernardino; Ramona McClure, Yuba City, Calif.; Marilyn Norton, Provo; Olene Smith, Ogden.

**Balloting today and tomorrow is preferential, and accordingly, will be the only election to determine who the Homecoming queen will be. No other queen during the year will be selected by all-student voting, but by special committees.**

The theme, "Echoing Embers," has been given the annual Homecoming dance, Saturday, Nov. 3.

Under the direction of Peggy Wood, Ogden, the dance will be held in the Joseph Smith ballroom and Social hall, beginning at 9 p.m.

Quartet and trio teams have entered into the song competition with enthusiasm, and the singing promises to be a highlight of the Homecoming activities. Preliminary competition will be held in the J. S. auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 32, from 3 p.m.

**Songster Competition**

The top eight quartets and trios will be chosen at the preliminary to appear at the final competition, Friday night at 7 p.m., in conjunction with the pep rally slated for the fieldhouse.

According to Grant Evans, songster chairman, all groups must decide upon a name for themselves by Friday. Committee members will contact the party under the name registered, to inform them of the time they compete. Failure to appear at the time designated will constitute disqualification.

**Many personal appearances are planned for the queen during Homecoming festivities. One of the main activities will be an interview-program on KSL-TV, channel 5, October 31, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Television sets will be provided in the J. S. auditorium for student viewing.**

The nine contestants for the queen's crown represent many phases of campus life. Eleanor Foerstal, a sophomore, is a transfer from the U. Since her arrival in Provo she has been active in the Language and Music departments.

**Represent Departments**

Canada's representative, Norma Bullock, is a senior in the Home Economics department. She is a member of Nautilus and the Canadian club. Olene Smith is president of the Weber club and is affiliated with Val Norn and Lambda Delta Sigma. She is a junior majoring in Political Science.

Janice Carling is a secretarial major in her third year and is active in Fidelas. Californian Ramona McClure is a junior with music as her major. She is a Val Norn.

An affiliate with Cesta Tie, Karen Earl is a sophomore with a business administration major. Vonda Christensen, an active To-Kalon, is spending most of her junior year in the home economics department.

Cherie Marcil is also a junior, aspiring to an Elementary education degree. She is well known

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## 'Witch Haven' Frolic Set Tomorrow Nite

"Witch Haven" has been announced as the theme of the Lambda Delta Sigma-sponsored studentbody dance to be held Saturday night in the Smith ballroom and Social Hall, according to James Solomon and Shirley Call, co-chairmen.

**Admission 75 cents**

Sport clothes will be in order at the dance which will begin at 9 p.m. Admission price has been set at 75 cents per couple.

Music will be furnished by the orchestras of Bruce Riddle and Ardean Watts.

Spooky Hallowe'en decorations will be supervised by Delta and Upsilon chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma. Darrell Judd and Jean Haycock are serving as chapter chairmen.

**Committee Heads**

Others on the general committee include Gloria Nichols, intermission; LaRee Holbrook and Judith Andrews, advertising; Craig Solomon and Claude Adams, refreshments. Assisting with arrangements are Barbara Billings, Peggy Call, Daniel Brown, Carma Collett, Pat Bischoff, and Elaine Leavitt.

## Non-Utah Cars Must Show State Permits

Utah driver's licenses and Utah State Tax commission student permits will be required of all out-of-state students wishing to operate out-of-state cars in Utah, according to information received from the State Tax commission by Antone K. Romney, dean of students.

**Inter-State Pacts**

Recent agreements between Utah and other states have made it unnecessary for out-of-state students to have Utah registration certificates, Dean Romney said, but the special student permits will be required.

Permits must be obtained from the Utah State Tax commission office on the bottom floor of the City and County building, Provo.

**Needed Information**

In order to get permits the following information must be presented at the time of application:

(1) A certificate from the Registrar's office that the applicant is legally registered at the Brigham Young University.

(2) A Certificate of Registration of their motor vehicle in their home state.

(3) A Utah driver's license.

There is no charge for the student permits, Dean Romney explained. He urged out-of-state students to comply as soon as possible.

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## When You're In Public ...

Was that trip that so many students took last Thursday really necessary?

I refer to the trip which several in the audience at the Thursday morning concert of the Quartetto Italiano made to the lobby the minute they saw the stack of UNIVERSE's brought in.

Clobbering over the feet of the people who sat between them and the aisle at the end of the first number, they made a mad dash for the lobby to grab papers for themselves and their friends. Returning—several of them after the second number of the concert had begun—they clambered back over the feet and settled down to read the papers.

**Paper Rustlers**

That in itself was bad enough, but many of them added to the music (they thought) by rustling their papers as they read them and by whispering to their friends about various articles they saw in said papers.

Such behavior might be expected from grade school students—even high school students in some places—but college students should be mature enough, it seems to me, to realize that such behavior is very rude.

**Insulting to Artists**

When great artists, such as the quartet, are giving a performance of the sterling quality that theirs was, it is a definite insult to them not to listen with wholehearted attention. It is also very rude to the other members of the audience who may be peculiar enough to want to listen to the music, to distract them with paper rustling and whispering.

When the university spends the time and money to engage such great artists as these for our lyceum series, we should be able to restrain ourselves and act like ladies and gentlemen at the concerts, or, if this is impossible, just be SILENTLY unappreciative

D. B.

## The Safety valve

BY THE READERS

## Cadet Protests ...

Dear Editor,

"About Face" This command should suggest a change of policy to someone—namely, the policy of holding ROTC drill on late Friday afternoon. One cadet had his polite way of putting it, "If there is a more unearthly hour to hold ROTC drill, I haven't discovered it."

For the potential officers who likes to migrate home on weekends, this schedule proves very inconvenient—in fact, it may even throw their whole time-table out of kilter. Time that could be well spent at home, or well spent in the process of getting there, is wasted waiting for drill to start. Should the distance be great, the value of this travelling time increases greatly.

"At ease" to the students who want to work weekends. They are "volunteered" into staying several extra hours before starting work. Converted into monetary terms, these lost shekels may mean the difference between comfort and hardship

The task at hand now is to see whether there may be another hour sometime, someplace, wherein an optional drill period may be sandwiched. If so, fine—less gripes; if not, we hope someone will take it upon themselves to explain why it can't be worked—less gripes that way too

Earl McBride

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"Men, we lost a great game; th' other team just got all the breaks, that's all."

## Auto Penalties Show Increase Campus Code Study Urged

An increasing amount of campus traffic tickets indicate that students are not informing themselves about campus traffic regulations, according to Leland M .Perry, building and grounds superintendent.

"The Brigham Young University campus is private property," Mr Perry stated, "and students are allowed to drive on the campus only at the invitation or by permission of the school." For this reason students wanting to operate cars on-campus must display registration stickers, Mr. Perry said, adding that any student who has not yet registered his car must do so immediately

Cars may be registered at the Buildings and Grounds office in the North building

Urging that student drivers acquaint themselves with traffic rules, Mr. Perry emphasized that the only student parking areas are the parking lots north of the Science building

Beginning this week, Mr Perry said, the roadside area immediately south of the student bookstore and Science building will be converted to a 15 minute service parking area. Parking on any other campus road is not permitted.

Regarding traffic violations, Mr. Perry urged prompt clearing of fines "Unpaid fines will be automatically doubled at 5 p.m. of the third day following the date on the traffic ticket," he said. Holders of seriously delinquent traffic tickets will be referred to the attendance and scholarship committee, Mr. Perry noted, adding that college credits can be withheld until fines are paid

## International Meet Beckons Five BYU Delegates

Five members of the International Relations club left this morning for Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., to attend a two-day conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs.

Those attending from BYU are: Ralph Bergquist, Preston, Ida; Jocelyn Beckstead, Preston, Ida; Russell Horiuchi, Lohaina, Maui, Hawaii; Bill Farnsworth, Redwood City, Calif.; Joe Monzione, Beaver; Carma Jean Comish, Cove; Rodger Sorensen, Gunnison; Dick Coatsworth, Ontario, Canada; Conway Threek, Lovell, Wyo; and May Seeley, Provo They will be accompanied by William C. Carr, faculty adviser for the club.

The Rocky Mountain Regional Conference consists of about 20 organized clubs on the campuses of colleges and universities in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado. If plans work out, the BYU delegates will bring the conference to this compus next year.

The next meeting of the IRC will be Monday at 7:00 p m in room 215 P. S. Everyone interested is invited to attend

## Homecoming

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as Nautilus secretary, and as a YC.

Marilyn Norton is a sophomore working in the field of marketing. A native Provoan, she is secretary for O. S.

**Committee Heads**

Working with Miss Wood on the Homecoming dance are committee members Ann Rasmussen, intermission; Joan Williamson, programs; Jane Anderson, refreshments; and Olene Smith, decorations.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce will continue the usual custom of awarding trophies for the Homecoming Day events. A committee of three will be selected by the Homecoming committee to judge the parade entrees. This year, Arch Madsen, president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of radio station KOVO, will make the presentations.

Many rousing bands will be on display, disclosed Glen Williams, Kemmerer, Wyo., with several high schools participating along with the University unit Marching groups will include the ROTC as well as the service units. Clowns, moving throughout the parade and bystanders, will add a touch of gaiety

## 'Gallery Gazer' States Views

by Cal Pratt

How would you feel if you knew someone were talking about you? Well, they are!

You see, I'm a "Gallery Gazer." Not that I gaze **at** galleries, but I gaze **from** galleries. The other night (Monday, to be exact) I went over to the Maeser assembly, walked up to the gallery and sat down to watch the BYU student Legislative Council in session. I thought it would be interesting to see what they do and how they operate. It was. In fact, I found out they were talking about YOU!

Maybe you'll think I'm tooting the horn of the big wheels, but (far from it) I would suggest every student do a little gallery gazing of his own and check up on the wheels.

I learned a lot at that session. I only stayed a few minutes, but I was alternately proud, angry, amused, and sleepy. But, I also felt that the rank and file of Cougarville should know what's going on. It won't cost you anything, and it is highly permissible, so why don't you gallery gaze with me on October 29, at 7 p.m., and every other Monday thereafter, in the Maeser assembly.

You will enjoy hearing them talk about YOU! Sometimes they wonder how to put things over on YOU; sometimes they talk about and pass laws that affect YOU, or talk over revisions to YOUR constitution.

So. . . people are talking about you. Why don't you get in on it! I once gazed from the gallery of the United States Senate, and I even learned something there—that I didn't want to be a senator.

Let's be gallery gazers. Let's find out what they're saying about us. And, what's more important, let's become acquainted with our student government, and maybe even lobby a little, so that the whole student voice is heard Okay?

## Coming Up

**Thursday, Oct. 25**

7:00 p.m., Cesta Tie, 8 N. 4 E., Lorene Hardy.
7:00 p.m., I. K.'s, 210 S.
7:00 p.m., O. S. Trovata, 140 S.
7:00 p.m., ToKalon, Banquet hall
7:00 p.m., Ama Phi, 230 S.
7:00 p.m., Val Hyric, 245 S.
7:00 p.m., Nautilus, 235 P.S.
8:15 p.m., "Our Town," College Hall.

**Friday, Oct. 26**

6:30-8:30 p.m., Delta Phi, Seminar, P. S.
7:00 p.m., Lambda Delta Sigma, Social Hall.
9:00 p.m., Knight Hall dance.

**Saturday, Oct. 27**

9.00 p.m., Studentbody dance, Smith Ballroom and Social Hall.

**Sunday, Oct. 28**

8:00-10:30 p.m., LDS formal pledging, Banquet Hall and 259 S.
8:00 p.m. Northwestern States Mission reunion, Commons.

**Monday, Oct. 29**

7:00 p.m., Lambda Delta Sigma chapter meetings
6:30 p.m., Honor Council, P. S. Seminar.
7:00 p.m., AWS transfer party, Campus Hall, West Lounge.
7:30 p.m., American Chemical Society, 230 P. S.
7:00 p.m., Spanish Club, Smith Ballroom.

# Your Vote Can Elect a Queen: Use It!

# AWS Council Announces Jr. Members

Ten freshman girls who are to serve on the Junior AWS Council for the year 1951-52 have now been selected, announced Sue Nelson, AWS vice president.

The ten girls who were finally chosen from the more than 100 girls interviewed are: Carol Gardner, Burley, Ida.; Lorraine Monterth, Mesa, Ariz.; Margene Frank, Richfield; Ann Kammermeyer, Provo; Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles; Iwalani Serrao, Hilo, Hawaii; Julia Groberg, Idaho Falls; Louise Nixon, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mildred Heide, Long Island, N. Y.; and Anna McCulley.

These girls will have complete charge of the annual AWS vaudeville show, and will assist the Senior AWS with the Fieldhouse Fund drive, the Christmas benefit, and the Scholarship Fund drive.

Officers and members of the AWS Senior Council interviewed interested freshmen girls for three days and then spent two days going through the student-body activity interest card files before making their selections.

Last year's freshman council are planning a get acquainted party for the new freshmen council next Monday night.

BUSY FROSH GALS—Freshmen members of the AWS Junior Council are, front: Mildred Heide, Margene Frank, Ann Kammermeyer, Julia Groberg; back: Sylvia Tyler, Carol Gardner, Louise Nixon. Missing from the picture were Iwaloni Serrao, Lorraine Monterth, and Anna McCulley. Sue Nelson is adviser to the junior group.

## "Soph" Loan Fund Queen Petitions Available Monday

**Petitions for Sophomore Loan Fund Queen may be obtained in the Student Coordinator's office beginning Monday. All petitions will be due back in the office by Nov. 7. ....**

**Soph Loan Fund Queen and her attendants will reign over the Soph Loan Fund ball Saturday night, Nov. 17. A committee of five prominent Provo businessmen will choose the queen and her attendants from those nominated.**

**Morris Jackman is chairman of the queen contest, and Bill Beazer, Reed Painter, and Chuck Lomax are committee members. Pat Pomeroy, soph class president, is general chairman of the event.**

## 'Cotton Cords' Knight Hall Party Theme

"Cotton N' Cords" will be the theme for the first dance held under the management of the new officers of Knight Hall as announced by Liz Harmon, social chairman.

The dance will be held Oct. 26, from 9 to 12 p.m., and will be staged at the dorm hall. An intermission "Hog-calling" contest is planned with only the boys participating in it.

Halloween is also going to be celebrated at the dance and the costumes will be for girls to wear cotton dresses and boys to wear corduroy.

Elections of officers for Amanda Knight Hall were held Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Emmanell Viera, Honolulu, was elected president, with Marilyn Pond, Detroit, vice president. Other officers are Audrey Cox, Ephraim, secretary; Liz Harmon, Los Angeles, social chairman; and Margie Obregon, El Paso, dorm reporter.

Plans are being made for the quarterly birthday parties, a Christmas breakfast, dances and other activities for the girls in the dorm.

## Our Town

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**Cast Members**

Others in the cast include Robert Gledhill as Joe Crowell; Bill Skousen as Howie Newsome; Kay Moon as Professor Willard; Dorothy Bartels as Mrs. Soames; Dick Hawley as Simon Stimson; Beverly Wright as Mrs. Brawn; Jo Overson as Mrs. Smith; Chet Harris as Constable Warren; Morris Hickman as Joe Stoddard; Stanford Sorenson as Sam Craig; and Louis Morgan as Farmer McCarthy.

Baseball players are portrayed by Stanford Sorenson and Louis Morgan, while the cast of townspeople includes Diane Lowe, Duane Harrison, Jane Anderson, Janice Vrieland, Marion Peterson, and Dawn Riggs.

**Production Staff**

Production personnel for the play includes J. Lorin Jex, musical director; Ruth Walker, script; Dale White, lighting technician; Carma Collett and Ruth Walker, sound; Marjorie Thompson, costumes; Jane Anderson, properties; and David Gledhill, June Wright, and Florence Stocks, makeup.

Students may obtain tickets at the College Hall ticket office any afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5.

## Dr. Hales at Physics Meet

Representing the Brigham Young University at the American Institute of Physics, Oct. 22-27 in Chicago is Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, former BYU faculty member and famous acoustician, will present a day-long symposium Oct. 25 on acoustics. Other scientists of national fame will attend the meet.

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# Social Briefs

### ʼAMMA TAU

The men ın red held their quar-ʼerly rush party last Thursday ʼhe group of 47 men enjoyed ıonest chicken, good company, ınd spontaneous entertainment

Plans are underway for a unit ırthday party and a Christmas ʼance for the latter part of the ʼuarter

### ʼTO KALON

Sally Madsen has been chosen ʼo head T.K. Homecoming activi-ʼies, and plans for this event are well under way.

To Kalon social unit took part ın a radio broadcast and fashion show at Firmage's last Saturday afternoon A date rush party with a Halloween theme was held on Saturday night at the Women's club

Tuesday's mat dance was sponsored by Toks.

### FIDELAS

Heels and hose pledging will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at 495 North 6 East.

All officers are urged to attend the meeting at 7:00 p.m. Same address.

### TAUSIG

November 15 has been set as a twofold deadline, for dues and the enforcement of a constitutional amendment passed last spring quarter.

This amendment states in brief, all members on campus who are inactive, barring graduates and married men, should be active by a designated date Section 2 and 3 pertain to dues and attendance, but the important thing is, that all members on campus desiring active status must do so by Nov. 15.

Plans were set, with Blain Black as chairman, for a unit party to be held tomorrow. Public thanks are again extended to those students from the Islands who rendered a fine program at the rush dinner Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., Joseph Smith building, all members be present

# Fashion Shows Scheduled For Y Coeds

The first of a series of fashion shows, designed to acquaint the BYU coeds with Firmage's Campus Shop and also to acquaint Firmage's with the needs and wants of the coeds, began last Saturday afternoon.

Some of the outstanding costumes were seen on ToKalon models, Mauree Earl, Lou Rita Mattice, Bonnie Davis, Peggy Affleck, and Maxine Telford

### Purple Prevails

Mauree began the fashion showing with a purple three-quarter coat and matching jockey hat of velvet, worn over a simply tailored blouse and skirt Lou Rita modeled a striking evening gown of mustard and black taffeta. The mustard color bodice was cut with a straight top and was detailed with passementtrie. The flared skirt was draped to the left side for graceful movement. A matching stole in black was also shown.

A red and black pincheck wool casual was worn by Bonnie The dress was simply cut, depending upon the fabric for elegance of style Bonnie accessorized it all in black, A reversible weskit and skirt, one side in forest green and the other in a Scotch tartan, was shown by Peggy. With it, she wore a long-sleeved white blouse, forest suede casuals and a jaunty Robin Hood hat, also in forest.

### Tailored Suits

Maxine modeled a beautifully tailored suit by Joselli in a brown and green checked wool. Accessories were in brown, except for a gold hat, which completed the costume.

These shows are scheduled to begin promptly at 1 p.m. every Saturday in the third floor Campus Shop at Firmage's This week's show will feature Alta Mitra models.

The first fifteen minutes of the show were broadcast over KOVO, with fashion commentary by Donna Gosser.

## Arizona Club

Jack Bowen, Mesa, Ariz., will head the Arizona club for the coming year Other officers are Leland Smith, Snowflake, vice president; Fawn Smith, Central, secretary; Charles Peterson, St. Johns, and Mary Bess Wiltbank, Eagar, social co-chairmen.

# Campus Quirks

I was hurrying across the lawn of the Joseph Smith building for my one o'clock class Suddenly someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Excuse me Miss," then dropping to his knees and folding his hands he said, "I'm desperately in love with you, will you marry me?"

I stuttered and stammered and blushed, completely tongue-tied. I couldn't imagine what was coming off. Then I looked and saw—dozens of other fellows dressed in the most gaudy garbs imaginable and carrying you know what!

So,girls, take it from me, if several handsome fellows suddenly fall in love with you, so much that they propose in front of half the studentbody—don't get excited, or let your heart completely stop beating Cause they might be doing it at the point of a paddle.

## Photography Is Fun

By Bob Allen

We tried a black-lighted picture the other day We put a beautiful model against an intricate lace-work of oak limbs, colored golden by the early frosts The exposure should be made to equal the shadows with about a half a stop for the brightly-lighted fringes For instance, if you would give the picture an f 5.6 for the shadows, give it about f 6.3, whereas your meter would probably call for f 8 If you turned around so the sun was striking the subject all over Enough of this technical folderol The picture we made had windows in the gnarled oak golden hair, almost aflame with the halo from the sun behind around the beautiful face of the model and the light shining through the leaves made them seem to be a light themselves The effect is unbelievable The gold is more golden, the red redder, the shadows outlining it more vividly

This effect can be heightened to perfection, glamorizing the most ordinary shot by the use of a filer flash bulb The purpose of this is to get the effect o the light shining through the leaves all over the picture, but to light up the face of the subject so it will not be lost too deeply in the shadows

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According to Selective Service officials, applications for the College Qualification tests to be given December 13, and April 24, 1952, are now available at local Selective Service boards

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The application should be filled out and mailed by the applicant Applications, according to draft officials, must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 5

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date selected.

# Weather Stops Student Council's Trek To BYU-Laramie Game

BYU studentbody officers "took off" for Laramie, Wyo, in two four passenger planes early last Saturday morning to witness the Wyoming-BYU Homecoming competition.

The group, Keith Orme, Eileen Schipper, Darcy Clawson, Roylance Spratling, Mark Money, and Afton Ash, were scheduled to meet the Laramie student council at 10:00 a m, as representatives of our Alma Mater, and then to watch the game in the afternoon

### 'Mag' Trouble

After the planes had gone as far as Heber, (15 minute trip) one plane, apparently in trouble, circled and turned back toward the Heber airport. Following the distressed ship the other plane also landed at Heber The left mag, whatever that is, had conked out, and the craft could not be repaired

Roylance, Mark, and the two pilots returned to the Provo airport for another plane, while the rest of the gang determined to stick the weather out in Heber, When the would-be rescuers reached Provo they learned that a storm was raging over Laramie, heading this way, and they were advised to give up

Consequently, the trip was over three hours after it had begun, and the disappointed proteges hid out in the studentbody office


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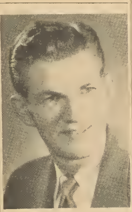
## Meet Your Officers

# Business Major Mark Money Holds Reins On Student Cash

by Joy Webb

Holding the purse strings of the university is Mark Money, studentbody business manager and number five in our list of student leaders.

Mark came to the "Y" in 1946 and started work in accounting in the College of Commerce. His college work was postponed in 1948 when he had the opportunity of filling a mission in Eastern Canada. He labored in Toronto where he put his training to use as the mission secretary.



MARK MONEY
. . . spends studentbody money.

Mark came home in 1950 and resumed his colege career as a junior. He is treasurer of Delta Phi, President of Alpha Kappa Psi, and a member of Blue Key.

**Spends Your Money**

Mr. "Money's" biggest concern right now is to see that the student's money is spent to that the studentbody as a whole gets the most out of it. This is a real job, even for hard working Mark. The cooperation rendered him by students and the administration is appreciated. To quote him, "Thanks, everyone has been swell."

One of his ambitions is to follow in the footsteps of last year's business manager, Al Choules, and attend Harvard graduate school for more work in business administration.

**Journalist Too**

Mark and his sister, Mary Jane, who is a sophomore, hail from Spanish Fork, where he was editor of his high schol paper.

If you don't see Mark around Campus branch too often it's not because he neglects his church work but he is busy teaching an Elders Quorum Class, and a Sunday School Class of sixteen year old girls in Spanish Fork. One of his outstanding characteristics is his deep devotion to his church work.

**Travel Minded**

Playing the accordian, listening to music, playing basketball with his buddies, attending political science and speech classes, reading church books and helping his Dad on the cattle ranch are some of the things our friend enjoys most. He also likes to travel, wants to go around the world some day. Strangely enough he seems to think he will get to start real soon but might have a short delay in route in a place called "Korea."

Gals get this. Although Mark keeps denying it he is greatly admired by the females around campus. He has light brown hair, pale blue eyes, dimples, an attractive smile, and a very pleasing personality. He is six foot one with thick soled shoes and heavy socks, otherwise just six foot. Perhaps the nicest thing about him is his down to earth quality. The strangest thing about this chap, however, is that he is unattached.

## Hello-een Party Monday To Honor Transfer Girls

A "Hello-een" party has been scheduled by the AWS council for Monday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge of Campus Dorm to honor the many junior college transfer students now attending the Y.

The committee, consisting of Geraldine Asplund, Pat Havens and Nelda Clark, urge all women transfer students to come and have a good time.

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## R O T C Sponsors Film Program For Air Cadets

Weekly attendance at ROTC film showings is required of all Air Science 1 students.

Each Monday and Tuesday, movies on the geography of the world are being shown for ROTC freshmen. These films, planned to give the students a background on world political geography, are shown four times during that day. The schedule changes weekly and all students must attend at their own convenience.

It is planned to continue this program throughout the fall quarter.

BYU's ROTC band gave its first performance at United Nations Day, Monday afternoon, on the steps of the City and County building in Provo.

The band, outfitted in air force blues, is being directed by Richard Ballou, instructor in the music department. M/Sgt. Warren H. Culpepper and S/Sgt. Charles H. Sharp are in charge of marching drills.

The 105 members which comprise the organization will represent the university at school functions.

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## Employment Head Advises Students To Keep Applying

"Don't give up hope. If you'll keep coming in to let us know you still want work, eventually we'll be able to place you. We want to assist every student who really needs part-time employment while in school."

In these words, Mr. James R. Clark, chairman of student employment at Brigham Young University, briefly summed up the employment situation.

**Free Hours**

Mr. Clark also urges all students who have not already done so to notify the student employment office of their free hours before October 31. All applications which have not been filled in with this information before that date will be placed in an inactive file on the assumption that the student either has already found work off campus or is no longer in need of work.

**The main thing, according to Mr. Clark, is not to get discouraged but to keep coming back so that the employment office will know the student is still looking for a job.**

Statistics at the employment office show that by October 1, 1951, there were 602 applications from freshmen, 247 from sophomores, 151 from juniors, 70 from seniors, and nine from graduate students, making a total of 1079 applications, approximately one-fifth of the entire studentbody.

**Girls in Majority**

An interesting fact pointed out by Mr. Clark is that the majority of applications, in most classes, are from girls.

Mr. Clark stresses the fact that if students are willing to accept any job that is offered, is much easier to place them, although skilled students are easier to place than unskilled ones. Nearly any skill that a student has, whether it be in the field of stenography, photography, electricity, or any other field, can be utilized.

Types of jobs available range from temporary ones in fruit harvesting, housework, and baby tending, to more permanent ones in the cafeteria, campus offices, etc.

## Man Should Not Hunt Alone

# 'Dear Hunting' Finds Nimrods Shooting 'Doe,' Wearing Red

by Al Halverson

With the leaves turning red and the ground turning white with frost, the call of the hunt resounds throughout the hills. But on the BYU campus the call of the hunt was taken up with the ringing in of the first class.

This specialized type of hunting has aptly been captioned "Dear Hunting." And this year open season has been declared and the hunters (fellows) are feverishly tracking down their "Big Game" like bloodhounds that have just picked up the scent.

A survey of the dating habits of these cute little BYU "Doe" bounding around the campus has been taken and the results show that they are not exactly "fawns" when it comes to. . . .! ! So in order to get your limit this year you will have to stalk and talk fast. Even the suave and casual hunters must become as stealthy as Indians to track down those cute little tantalizing. . . .(Hmmm, VENISON).

**Game Wardens**

It was learned that 29 per cent of the BYU "Doe" prefer fellows to hunt alone. While 71 per cent would rather have more than one in the hunting party. It is not that they don't trust you sportsmen; it is just that they would like a "game warden or two in the car to see that no rules are violated.

Thirty-six per cent of the BYU big game declare that hunting season ends at 11 p.m. (dorm hours). Fourteen per cent believe that the hunt should stop at 12 p.m. And 29 per cent affirmed that hunting be extended until 1 a.m., 14 per cent would allow the chase to continue until 2 a.m. The remaining seven per cent claimed 3 a.m. as the deadline. (Hmmm . . . . by that time all hunters should be wearing red. Just make sure that it will wash out of your handkerchief.)

**Advance Warning**

BYU "doe" think it only proper to give ample warning before you boys take to the hills. No "dear" likes the season to unexpectedly open without giving her time enough to complete her molting (make-up, etc.) Thus eight per cent request at least one-half day warning before you draw a bead on them; 13 per cent ask one day's notice; 36 per cent would like two days; 37 per cent want you to get your license at least three days in advance; and the remaining six per cent prefer four days to enable a few panting Delta Phi's to make up for a couple of years' lost time.

Oh yes, fellows, let me warn you that competition is keen this season as only 14 per cent of all BYU "dear" interviewed were heard tripping along [illegible] "Two's" to the tune of "A Good Man Nowdays Is Hard To Find."

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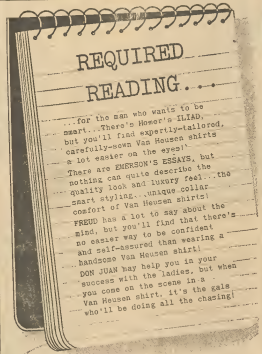

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# Pumas Deadlock Pokes 20-20

## Cats Take Early Lead But Need Rally To Tie

by Bruce Dyer

Sparked by the play of the defensive platoon, the Cougars of BYU added insult to previous injury when they held Wyoming's Cowboys to a 20-20 tie last Saturday at Laramie.

It was a cold and dreary homecoming for the Waddy rooters who came out to see if Bowden's Boys could climb back onto the victory trail after their defeat the week previous to Colorado A&M. And unless the league falls apart, Saturday's defeat virtually knocks the Cowboys out of title consideration.

The breaks—in the form of fumbles—came the Cougars' way, and the boys in the blue and white capitalized on them for all three of their touchdowns.

After a recovered Wyoming fumble on the second play of the game and then losing the ball on downs, the Cats' first big break came when Von Satterfield gathered in a John Peters fumble on the Wyoming 33.

A six yard gain and a five yard penalty put the ball on the 32, from where Rollicking Ray Oliverson took a Darrel Doney handoff around the right end for a scoring jaunt.

### Quick T.D.'s

On the ensuing kick-off, Chuck Spaulding dropped the ball and the Cougars' Bob Hamblin recovered on the Wyoming eight. On the first play following, Doney stepped back to the 18 and flipped a pass into the arms of Max Tolbert, who stepped into the end zone for the second Brig score. Bob Karpowitz, who had converted after the first TD, missed his try for the extra point.

Both BY touchdowns came with less than five minutes playing time elapsed, and it looked as if the Cougars were going to be on the long end of a big score, but after Bob Harp recovered Oliverson's fumble on the BY 30 it took Harry Geldien just five carries to pack the ball across the last white stripe for Wyoming's initial score. Covington converted to make the score 13-7.

The next Wyoming six-pointer came after BYU had punted to the Cowboy 44. Peters and Jack Jones carried the ball to the Cougar 19, and after a penalty put the ball back to the 34, Geldien packed the mail over after carrying the ball six straight times. Covington's try for point was no good, and the score remained 13-13.

### Pokes Take Lead

Just before the first half ended, Bill Hileman intercepted a Doney pass and ran it back to the Brigs 15 before being forced out of bounds. Geldien ran to the four, and from there it took him four successive cracks at the Cougar forward wall before he made it over. Covington made it two of three and the score stood 20-13 for Wyoming.

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## Pioneers Next On List Of Upsurging Cougars

by Al Halverson

After last weekend's stunning grid battles, the Skyline Eight conference standings were as jumbled as Macey's bargain basement. Scoreboard results flashed disaster and major upsets to such top ranking favorites as Wyoming and Colorado A&M Both shared 20-20 ties with Brigham Young and the Utah Aggies Utah put the skids under Denver by a last minute desperation field goal 17-14.

Last week's predictions fell as flat as stock on a Wall Street crash. The experts didn't know what to say as the underdog Utah colleges stubbornly refused to let the highly touted out-of-staters roll over them And the biggest upset of the season was undoubtedly the inability of the mighty Wyoming Cowboys to run rampant over the Brigham Young felines.

This week Chick Atkinson's scrappy Cats will take off for Denver, where they will tangle Saturday with the Pioneers. The Blue and White boys have gone to Denver every season now for the past four or five years but haven't fared too well.

In the past 12 skirmishes BYU has emerged victorious three times against Denver's nine. But the Cougars may take the field as slight favorites in Saturday's clash even though they were listed pre-season underdogs.

Intermountain sportswriters predicted BYU to garnish sixth place honors on the league ladder. But after their brilliant showing against such powerful clubs as Utah and Wyoming, the Cougars have made noteriety on the gridiron.

And Saturday's game should be another thriller from start to finish as the Cats have a grudge to settle with John Baker's bunch for the 42-3 defeat they handed us last year.

It is precarious to go too far out on the prediction limb, but after a great number of Pioneer players limped off the field during the Ute-Denver tussle last week, the Cougars have the fine opportunity to show the Pioneers what real pioneering is.

BYU has one of the strongest lines and smoothest backfields in years. And the mile-high city boys may find themselves even higher come Saturday.

Denver's flashy pass combo of Etcheverry and Cooper are rated one of the finest in collegiate play and are not to be treated lightly. But then the Cougars are not exactly in basic training when it comes to taking to the air, so anything can and probably will happen this Saturday at the Denver U. stadium.

### Intramurals

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# Sport Light

by Chet Harris

Our Sportlight of last week proved none too bright in lighting up weekend affairs in the Skyline Conference but again we'll focus in that direction in the hope that most of upset fog has cleared away.

We say "most" because it was the Cougars' surprise tie with the Cowboys that put BYU back in a speaking part in the title race. The Cats are still far down the loop ladder but they won't be there long if they continue to display the same stubbornness that marked their play against Geldien and Co. last Saturday. The Y gridders watched a big lead swept away from them but put on a bull-dogged second half to gain a tie with the highly favored Cowboys.

"Unimpressive" is the word sports scribes have used in describing the Utah Redskins in their recent games, but nevertheless, the Utes are hanging on to the top spot in the Skyline loop. And their hold is liable to grow stronger if the Conference "big boys" continue to flub up as they did last week in a trio of top notch loop thrillers.

**The Salt Lakers are only hanging by a thread, however, and before this season is over there will be a lot of teams sharpening their weapons in an attempt to cut the Redskins down.**

**We batted exactly zero last week with predictions and thought seriously of giving up the age-old columnists' whim but instead we'll cling to the older "Never say die" adage.**

Here goes. BYU over Denver—Pioneers' offensive formations not enough to compete with Y passing and Oliverson's running. Wyoming over Utah—That is if Geldien is in the lineup. Utah Aggies over Montana—Ronning's Farmers are improving too fast for the disappointing Grizzlies. Colorado A&M over New Mexico—a mild rout.

### Sports Shorts

It won't be too long before the leather oval will be giving way to the round ball and the fever has already hit the campus. Speculation on the Y's chances in the coming season are running at a lower ebb than last year but the value of transfers and sophomore prospects have added a touch of mystery to the situation. We heard one member of last year's varsity say that the team won't be as good as last year but that so far they're looking smooth and the sophomores can be counted on.

**Marvelous Mel, the Big Elf, or Mel Hutchins (take your pick) is living up to his nicknames gathered last year by playing his same brand of All-American ball with the College All-Stars. Last Friday he dumped in 14 points against the Rochester Royals, professional basketball champs, but even this wasn't enough to win for the amateurs. They lost 76-70.**

Speaking of basketball (and we shouldn't be this early) the new floor is now being used by the team and it's an excellent one. But it won't be for long if it is used for a sidewalk during assemblies and devotionals.

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Openhouse for all chemistry majors will be held Monday in room 230 PS. Freshmen are welcome.

Many fine activities are in store this year, including field trips, parties and lectures from professional chemists.

The officers are: Lynn Slaugh, president; Lynn Jarvis, secretary; Norman Larsen, Tom Henry, and Merrill Andrus, chairmen; and Bonnie Beardall, reporter.

# Utah Papooses Waffle The Y Kittens 51-6

The BYU Kittens fell under the powerful aerial blows delt out by the Ute Papooses last Thursday night in the U. of U. stadium by a score of 51-6.

The less experienced Kittens held the powerful Papooses to a 20 to 6 halftime score After that the Utes took to the air with Conley doing most of the passing, to drive time after time over for paydirt.

Early in the second quarter, back Terry Smith ran 85 yards for a kickoff return, setting up the young Cats on the 10 yard line. Don James plunged over for the only Kitten TD of the game.

The Young Utes were sparked by Spike Conley, QB from Berkeley, Calif., Max Pierce of American Fork, and Joe Kine of Boulder City, Nev.

# Cougars Tie

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In the fourth quarter John Paulson recovered a Cowboy fumble in Wyoming territory. A series of plays carried the ball to the 25, where Gary Paxman combined talents with Tolbert for the game's prettiest play.

Taking a hand-off from Doney, Paxman ran wide to the right and then tossed a long pass to Tolbert on the four. Three plays later, Paxman cracked the Waddy line for the final Cougar counter. Jae Ballif converted the all-important point-after to end the scoring at 20-20.

# ROTC General Impressed By Y Facilities

Major General William E. Hall, commander of the Fourth Air Force, was on campus last week visiting BYU's Air ROTC unit.

"I marvel at the rapid development of the Brigham Young University unit," stated General Hall. "The facilities here are better than average, even though the unit has been in existence only one summer."

The general was guest of honor at a luncheon in the Joseph Smith building, which was attended by President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Col. Jesse E. Stay, professor of air science and tactics at BYU, and other ROTC staff officers.

General Hall was also pleased at the large enrollment in the ROTC units, especially when informed by President Wilkinson that approximately 77 per cent of the freshmen are taking ROTC training.

President Wilkinson in thanking the general for the outstanding officers in the program said, "We want the ROTC to feel that it is an intimate part of the university. We want to do everything to help it grow, and we are sure that the unit will help to keep BYU enrollment high."

The Air Force Commander assured President Wilkinson that regardless of the world situation the ROTC program would not be diminished. He is currently on a tour of the Fourth Air Force district, which includes eight western states.

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Truffles still grow in bunches two inches under the ground.

# Cougarettes Elect Officers For Year, Prep For Homecoming Festivities

Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, was elected president of Cougarettes, freshmen girls' pep group, at elections held at the BYU stadium last week.

The Cougarettes are a group of 72 freshmen girls organized for the purpose of participating and encouraging student spirit at athletic events, according to Jeanine Done, reporter for the group.

The group has scheduled their first marching performance for the Homecoming football game, November 3, Miss Done said.

Other officers include Glenna Thompson, Koosharem, vice president; Jo Ann Jameson, Provo, secretary; Pat Tanner, Provo, treasurer; and Jeanine Done, Los Angeles, reporter.

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## DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

**RUN, MASCARA. . . .**

Having all but corralled once-potent Wyoming, gag-fests on the BYU campus this week are undoubtedly centered around the gridiron sport and the Cougars' game with Denver this Saturday.

And so I think it is fitting and proper that I encroach upon the kind offices of the Brothers Clark who run a men's store by the same name at 245 North University here in Provo, and take up a little of their advertising space with a football yarn.

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**BUT BEFORE I DO, won't somebody please drop down to Clark's, tell them you've read this, and ask about their new Coleman class and unit sweaters? People will not think any less of you if you admit having read this. It is a natural weakness.**

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**Back to football.**

Not every man gets to play football during college, but even I have my memories of my early undergraduate years with Cynthia. Frustrated, neurotic Cynthia. She was the Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud.

I was so proud of her when they made her Yal'e mascot. And I remember even to this day how broken-hearted she was when their regular bulldog came back.

She weighed a lithsome 270 pounds. One year she was voted All-American guard. . . or was it Lard. But it was her size that made her so valuable to the team. She could keep the bench warm for 27 players at one time.

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**NOT WISHING TO digress from the subject at hand, as long as the word "warm" popped up. Have you seen Clark's latest collection of Lord Jeff Knits? Warm, comfortable and the most fashionable thing on this or any other campus. Makes a sweater boy out of you.**

Cynthia was a fragrant wench. The perfume she wore inspired the Wiffenpoof song. One whiff and everyone went poof. But what a football player. Everyone could tell she used to play with Marquette. The Fulton Fish Marquette.

**Lovable Cynthia. She was an honor student in addition to being an athlete. In fact she always had her nose stuck in a book. She couldn't afford a bookmark. She was so popular that she was even mentioned three times in one of the greatest war songs ever written: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the boys are Marching." Everytime I'd kiss her she'd slap my face. I broke her of that habit though. One day she slapped my face while I was chewing licorice.**

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To complete our story of Cynthia. She wasn't trying for a M.A. at college. All she wanted was an M.R.S. But to me she was just a two-letter girl—NO! I guess it was puppy love because it certainly went to the dogs.

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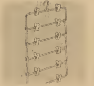

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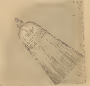

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